

*Less than seven percent vote*

## Most expect small campus election turnout

By JULIE CONDON  
Staff Reporter

Despite the fact Student Government is in charge of managing the money from student fees, few UNO students turn out to vote in campus elections.

According to Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan, a little less than seven percent of the student body voted in the 1987 election. Voter turnout in 1986 was approximately seven percent as well.

*"It's the candidates who really bring people to the polls."*

— President/Regent Joe Kerrigan

The upcoming campus election will be held Oct. 12 and 13. Students can cast votes for candidates in their college (Business students vote for business candidates). Students also vote for class representatives and a president/regent. There are 32 seats in the Student Senate with

terms of one year. Various issues sometimes appear on the ballot as well.

Kerrigan said he thinks students are not aware of who the candidates are and what issues they support.

"It's the candidates who really bring people to the polls," Kerrigan said.

Greg Clark, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said the fact UNO is a commuter campus is not beneficial in campus elections. Clark said he thinks the campus life at colleges that have dorms is stronger and benefits Student Governments. Even though UNO voter turnout is low, Clark believes students want to know about Student Government actions.

"I think they want to be made aware," Clark said. "We need to get people's attention."

Student Government has several responsibilities, including that of distributing student fee money. According to Clark, Student Government creates a budget that is signed by administrators. Clark said the administrators usually sign the budget as is, without requesting changes.

Clark said he thinks students would be more willing to

get involved if they knew how powerful UNO's Student Government is.

"Of all the colleges in Nebraska, UNO has the strongest student voice," Clark said. "I'd like to see our students be more involved."

Low voter turnout is disappointing, but a reality. "We're all pretty realistic," Clark said in reference to election expectations.

More information about UNO's Student Government is available in the Student Center, Room 134. Students can also call 554-2620.

## Speaker tells story of SWAPO

By DAVE MANNING  
Staff Reporter

Since 1960, Namibia has been illegally occupied by the armed forces of South Africa, according to Heelmut Angula, a Namibian native.

Angula spoke at the Student Center Monday for a presentation sponsored by United Minority Students and Youth for Peace. He is a permanent observer to the United Nations for the Southwest African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO).

A member of SWAPO's Central Committee, Angula is also the chief representative of SWAPO to the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Namibia has been under colonial rule since the 1880s, Angula said. Germany controlled the region until 1920, when South Africa, Namibia's southern neighbor, took over.

Angula said a statute passed by the United Nations in 1960 officially condemned South Africa's colonization of Namibia, but it was not until 1978 that South Africa agreed to consider a Namibian independence plan.

According to Angula, the Jimmy Carter administration formed the Western Contact Group on Namibia, consisting of the United States, France, West Germany, Canada and Great Britain, whose actions resulted in the United

See SWAPO on page 9

## Candidates, others visit luncheon

Liz Karnes and Bill Kerrey spoke on the merits of the U.S. Senate candidates they each support: Sen. Dave Karnes (her husband) and former Gov. Bob Kerrey (his brother) at UNO Sept. 15.

The Educational Office Personnel Association of UNO invited the two senate candidates to speak about educational issues at their meeting. Instead, they sent substitutes.

Karnes was represented by his wife, Liz. She currently serves on the UNO Chancellor Advisory Council.

Bob Kerrey was represented by his brother, Bill Kerrey. Bill Kerrey currently works for the land grant colleges system.

"Funding for research is needed to educate masses of people," Kerrey said. "We spend more money on defense than on education."

The people should be able to tell Congress how they want their money spent, Kerrey said. Federal agencies receive the money, and as a result it is not sent back to the states.

"When Bob was governor, he did not cut university funds," Kerrey said. "He just did not give them what they wanted because the money was not there."

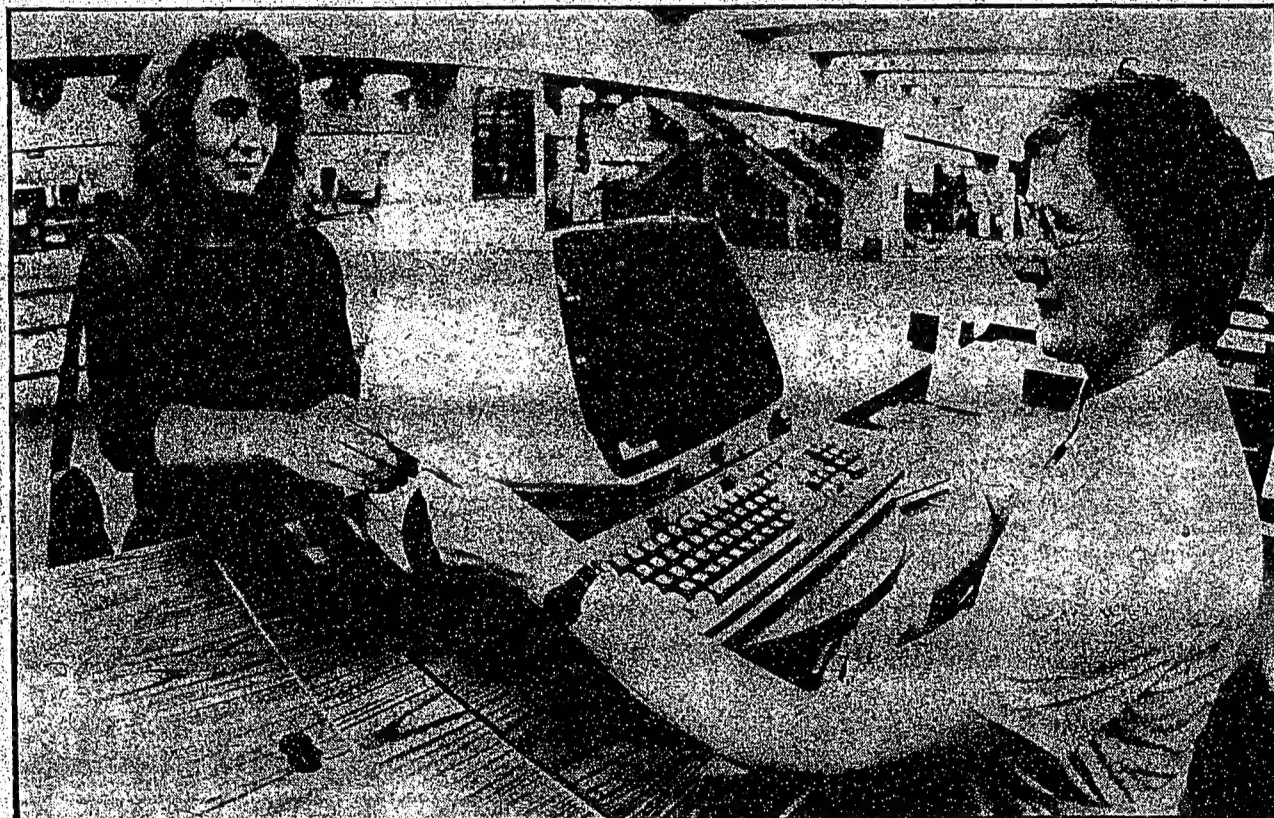
Even though Kerrey's partners encouraged him to stay in business, he decided to run for the senate to take on problems and bring about change, according to his brother.

If elected, Bob would like to serve on the appropriation, agriculture and intelligence committees, Kerrey said.

The appropriation committee would give him the opportunity to evaluate programs and decide which will receive funds, he said.

By being on the agriculture committee, Bob could make

See Lunch page 9



Lisa Hug, left, checks out an old library computer manned by Lucy Kosiba.

Old machines now outdated

## Library looks for computers

By LORI SAFRANEK  
Staff Reporter

The UNO and UNL libraries, now using the oldest computer systems in the university have caught state-of-the-art fever.

The two libraries are currently researching for replacement computer systems, according to Jan Boyer, assistant director of the UNO Library. The Data General computer now used for both UNO and UNL is housed in UNL's Love Library.

"The Data General computer is just too small for UNL in particular, so we need to look at an entire package of both a new computer and new software," Boyer said.

"In 1979, the company that produced the software went out of business, and the new company that bought them out is not going to update the software," she said.

Although the two libraries probably will continue to share the same system, UNO will do what best suits its needs.

"We plan to integrate all our functions; the card cat-

alog, ordering books, keeping track of periodicals and so on," Boyer said.

UNO now uses a national computer system for creating cards for the card catalog, but Boyer said they plan to perform this function in-house with the new computer.

Two software companies are providing on-line demonstrations for UNO students, faculty, administrators and staff. NOTIS held its demonstrations Sept. 15 and 16, and Innovative Interfaces will stop at UNO Oct. 12 and 13.

"We had a few people show up, 10 or so," Boyer said. Those who attended the NOTIS demonstration were able to use the system and ask company representatives questions.

"This is going to impact the entire university, because hopefully, no student leaves this university without coming to the library," Boyer said. "We want to get the students' input."

Innovative Interfaces will also provide on-line access to those who attend the October session.

If funding expectations are met, Boyer said the university will probably make a decision by early next year.

— Dave Weaver

# COMMENT

## Apathetic voters need bureaucratic banshee

On a lark, I thought I'd write this week about something that no one is really interested in, something mocked by a lot of people on campus, something almost totally ignored and forgotten if remembered at all.

It happens every year on this campus and on campuses across the country; the elections for Student Government. This year, as announced in The Gateway, the elections will be held Oct. 12 and 13, weeks before the big federal and state elections.

**Tim McMahan**  
Gateway Columnist

There won't be any televised debates, embarrassing insights about the candidates or bizarre balloon-launching conventions where the candidates will lie to everyone about how much better they are than their competitors.

So who cares about it, right? Why am I wasting space writing about it, and how will it really affect any of us?

Walking through campus last week, I over-

erheard this statement: "Gee, I guess the Student Senate elections are coming up. Whoopee. Don't those people have anything better to do?"

It was a good statement. I listened intently, being politically minded and all. Here were a couple of younger students, probably freshmen or sophomores, espousing their views on UNO's political scene. They didn't give a rat's rear-end.

And for the most part, I agree with them. Except for one thing: One office up for grabs has some genuine power involved with it. Unfortunately, for the most part, the power has been ignored or forgotten if remembered at all.

One of the most powerful lobbyists this university has is the guy who sits in the office of student president/regent. If he screams, if he jumps up and down at the regent's meetings and at legislative sessions, people will listen because they know he was voted in office by a body representing close to 16,000 people.

But he has to scream a lot.

In the upcoming weeks, you'll begin to see posters, see stories in The Gateway and hear people talk about candidates for the president/regent seat. Remember this:

If any candidate promises he's going to accomplish lots of things or that he'll be involved in introducing action to the floor for the benefit of you, the student; if you hear any of these things, chances are that person is lying to you.

Trust me, the president/regent seat is a great resume builder, and there will be those who are running for it just for that purpose.

Listen to the person who makes no promises, who looks angry and determined and who has this to say:

"Listen, fellow students. I'm not going to lie to you. My motion or second or introduction of action, which looks impressive on the surface, won't really affect much, and I can't promise you my presence is going to make one iota of difference in the long run, but at least, when it's all said and done, the folks in Lincoln are going to know who the heck I was."

The person continues: "We all hate the parking situation, we all hate high tuition. We all hate our teachers getting paid slave wages, poor facilities and shoddy policies like the mindless engineering surcharge that tells the regents when a department needs funds, it can simply hit up the stu-

dents instead of insisting to the point of kamikaze tactics that the state increase funding, because without a decent system of higher education, the whole state fails.

"We all hate these things. And if I'm elected, I will scream like a banshee in a bear trap to make sure the legislators and the regents know we absolutely do not support them.

"I will make them listen to me. I will be sand in the cogs of the legislative machine, I will be a gadfly, a thorn in their heel. I will be their worst nightmare, rallying as much support as a human being can to back the cause of the student.

"We will be heard. And when it's all said and done, they'll know we exist. They'll recognize what we are and what we believe. No more Mr. Niceguy; just me, my determination and my big mouth. Because I have nothing to lose, and we have everything to gain."

That will be the person to vote for. That will be the reason the whole election matters and why I waste this space in the paper. That person will affect the way all of us live at UNO.

I just hope that person is out there somewhere to vote for.

## VIEWFINDER

Opinions solicited by A.A. Sarka

**Q** "Should soft drinks other than Pepsi products be sold on campus?"



**Gaile Reskevicius, junior**  
International Studies

"Yes. I like Coke better."



**Scott Crosten, senior**  
Criminal Justice

"I don't think they should. There are plenty of liquor stores around here."



**Mike Preister, senior**  
Education

"I think that Food Service should be concerned about prices and any way they can help students financially. If by opening up the competition it's going to make it more cost effective for students, they should seriously consider it."



**Aura Garillo, senior**  
Economics

"We should have the right to choose between Pepsi and Coke. They should sell other pops."

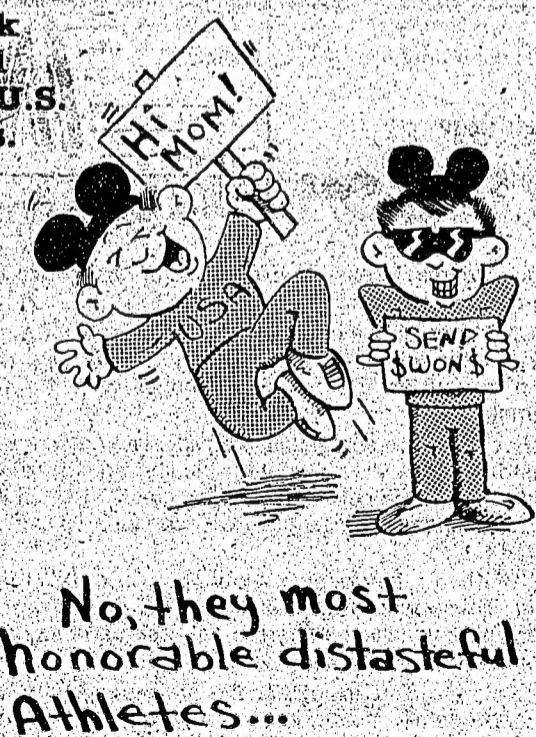
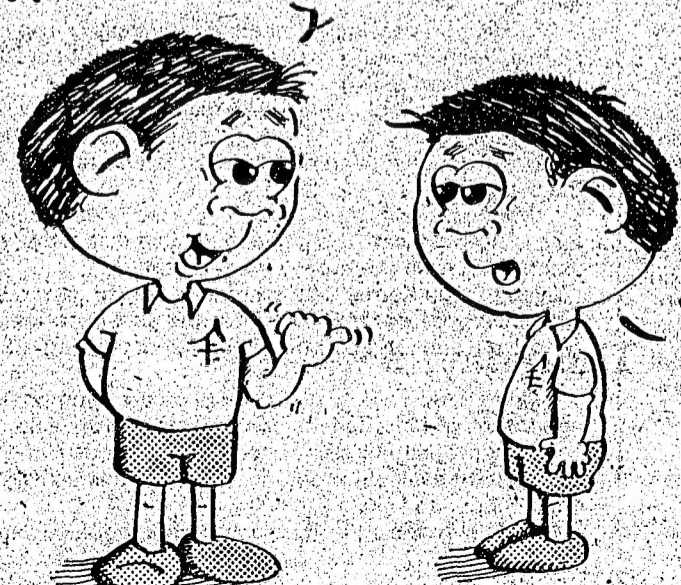


**Jim Stevens, junior**  
Real Estate

"Yes, because I don't think it makes any difference, and they should give free trade to every other soft drink — especially like Crystal Beverage, which is in Omaha. They should at least sell that."

**News Item: American antics spark critical letter from International Olympics Committee. IOC says some U.S. athletes spoil opening ceremonies.**

They are most honorable American tourists...?



No, they most honorable distasteful Athletes...

Jack Sawyer 9.88  
-GATEWAY-

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# OPINION

Contain many facets

## Questioned safety laws protect public, pockets

In November of 1986, the people of Nebraska voted to overturn the seat belt law enacted by the Legislature. This May, a mandatory motorcycle helmet law passed and is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1989. Opposition to this bill is mounting and very likely, attempts will be made to repeal the law.

Arguments used against these two laws are basically the same. One segment maintains that seat belts and helmets are ineffective and can even be detrimental to the wearer.

It is clear the facts refute this position. In only a very few cases, the use of seat belts or helmets has brought harm to the user. In a vast majority of accidents, it has been proven that they save lives and reduce injuries. Simply choosing to ride a motorcycle exposes the rider to greater potential injury. However, wearing a helmet has shown an increase of at least 30 percent in the accident survival rate.

In Nebraska, the majority of the opposition does not seem to center on the value of seat belts or helmets. Their stance is based instead on what they perceive to be gross governmental interference with their rights of freedom and choice. These individuals display a sincere belief that seat belt and helmet laws constitute an unjustified abridgment of their civil liberties. In short, they claim the correctness of their position by appealing to their rights under the U.S. Constitution.

On the surface, this argument may appear to have some

validity. We all sometimes chafe at what seems to be growing and constant government intrusion into our private lives. But the U.S. Constitution does not offer the protection of one individual's rights at the expense of another's.

The opposition claims seat belt and helmet usage is a matter of personal choice, that their decisions affect only themselves. But that just isn't the case. When someone has an accident and is killed or badly injured because he refused to wear a seat belt or helmet, we all pay for their negligence and stupidity.

### Cherie King

Gateway Columnist

It is my money and yours that pays for the police and rescue squad personnel that have to pick their bodies off the highways. And this is only the beginning of the cost.

If they die, that same "interfering" government often has to help support the victim's spouse and children. The premature payments of life insurance and Social Security benefits increase the costs for us all.

What if this individual is only critically injured, perhaps maimed for life? We've all seen wheelchair-bound converts to helmets and seat belts. Unfortunately, for these

people their new found wisdom has come too late. Now, instead of being a productive member of society, this person is now a societal parasite. And we all pay.

If the victim has insurance, we pay in higher insurance rates. We pay in higher medical costs and in disability outlays. Even those individuals who eventually recuperate place expensive burdens on their employers. Costs that are passed on to the rest of us.

Does all this concern with monetary expenses sound cold and inhumane? Maybe, but these are hard facts that can't be ignored.

There are, however, other reasons to support seat belt and helmet legislation besides those concerning the costs involved. We all enjoy the benefits of the society and communities in which we live. Benefits that are easy to take for granted. But with the advantages of community life come responsibilities.

Every person has an obligation to take actions to safeguard his own life. Members of a community depend on one another to do their part to keep the "machinery" working. When individuals do not display enough intelligence and regard for their own welfare and that of their families, it does then become their neighbor's concern.

The people of Nebraska may again have the opportunity to make choices regarding the use of seat belts and motorcycle helmets. Hopefully, the next time the voters are faced with these decisions, they will consider all the facets of this issue before voting against this legislation.

King-sized fish story

## Elvis appears in grocery tabloid, shopping mall

"Elvis Pays Visit To Dalai Lama, Raises Corpse After Dinner" read the headline on the grocery tabloid, mere inches from my fingers, which were fumbling for a pack of Marlboro Lights.

Elvis, Elvis and more Elvis. There's been an overkill of The King lately, and I think it has finally gotten to me.

To be honest, I think I saw Him myself.

He was in Team Spirit at the Westroads. You know, the store where you can buy college and pro sportswear. So in I come looking for a UCLA shirt or something, and there He was.

I've seen pictures of Him, but he doesn't quite look like that anymore. Nowadays He's older, you know. And He's lost a lot of hair.

But anyway, He had on this bright red Husker sweatshirt, a tight pair of 501s and purple Reebok high tops. But it was the

sunglasses that gave Him away.

I really was left speechless. He purchased some obscure Husker item, a coffee cup or an ashtray, and paid for it with a crisp \$100 bill. God, that clerk was stu-

### Mark Elliott

Gateway Columnist

pid. He was selling something to The King and didn't even realize it.

He left the shop and walked down to that pet store on the corner by the theater. He stood motionless watching three kittens in the front window, all the while a multitude of people kept walking by without giving Him a second glance.

This can't be Him, I thought. I'm going

nuts; nobody else has noticed Him. I ducked into a magazine store and bought a paper. Hurrying back out to the walkway, I continued to drill my eyes into Elvis' back, watching His every move from behind the open pages of the paper.

That's when Scott, a fellow Maverick and friend of mine, made his appearance.

"Hey, Mark. What's going on?"

"Shut up and get over here." I waved him over to where I was standing. "See that guy over there? No, don't look. I think it's Elvis."

We glanced up. A petite red-haired girl, probably about 16 years old, had replaced Him. I looked up and down the walkway. He was nowhere in sight.

"Damn. He's gone."

"Mark, I think you need some definite help."

"Come on, maybe we can still catch Him." I took off for the doors leading outside. Scott jogged behind me, completely lacking my enthusiasm.

I pushed my way through the crowd around the door and stopped by the street, just in time to see a 1988 black Corvette with tinted windows cruise by. The plates read "King."

"That was Him. It had to be."

"Come back in. I'll buy you a slice of pizza and a Coke."

We walked back towards the mall entrance. A middle-aged hairy fellow pushed his way past us and went in. Scott looked over at me.

"Don't laugh, Mark, but didn't that look like Jim Morrison?"

I bit my lip. "Nah. Now how about that pizza."

The Gateway: The most widely read college newspaper in Omaha



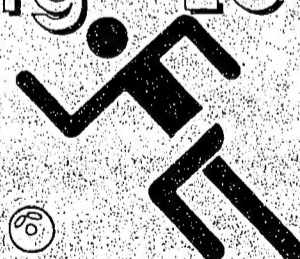
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## INTRAMURALS

### Bowling League



Entry Deadline

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Captain's Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 29

Play Begins

Wednesday Oct. 5

Sign up in HPER 100

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

Profit amounted to \$100,000 last year

## Soda war could bring Coca-Cola to campus

By ROB HELLING  
Senior Reporter

The cola war is coming. The cola war is coming. For the first time since 1983, Coke will have a chance to replace Pepsi at UNO.

Pepsi, Coke and RC, as well as other area bottlers, will battle for the exclusive contract Pepsi has controlled since 1983. Al Karle, assistant director of the Student Center, said bids for the exclusive contract will go out this summer. No other companies have bid for the campus rights.

An exclusive contract means there will be no chance of having more than one brand of cola on campus. The university

offers an exclusive contract in order to assure getting the best possible price.

"If there are two companies, we would not get as good a bulk price," Karle said. Bulk price saves the university money, he said.

"The better the price we get per case, the better the price the students get," he said.

The licensing agreement signed by Pepsi June 13, 1988, calls for canned pop to be provided at \$5.90 per 24-can case. Pepsi also provides the university with tank syrup at \$19.30 per five-gallon tank and \$7 per CO2 cartridge. In addition to pop, Pepsi provides support services to the athletic department. UNO also reserves the

right to a 60-day cancellation. Pepsi costs 50 cents in cans and by the plastic cup in the machines. Costs in the Student Center vary by size.

The pop contract has not been open to bid since November 1983. According to the Analysis of Invitation to Bidders for Soft Drinks, put out by the university Nov. 15, 1983, Pepsi beat out Coke by offering a case price of \$5.44 to Coke's \$5.65. Coke offered a better CO2 and syrup cost, but that could not make up for the difference in the case price.

The pop contract at UNO is one of the largest in the city. In 1987, UNO sold about 400,000 cans while generating about \$200,000 in revenue. Income on exclusive

campus rights are lucrative.

"The university profited about \$100,000 from pop sales," Karle said.

The Student Center sets the price for pop on campus. In the last two years, there has been a 25 percent increase.

"The reason for the increase was because we needed more money to give more support to the Food Services division, which was going through a rough time," Karle said.

The university does not own any of the 40 machines located on the campus and Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

"Why put out that type of capital and then have to pay for re-stocking and maintenance?" Karle asked.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Editor's note:** News briefs return by popular demand. Send any announcements that would be of interest to the students, faculty or staff to The Gateway, Annex 26.

### Election dates

Student Government election dates will be Oct. 12 and 13 for the 32 Student Senate seats and officers. The filing deadline for candidate will be Oct. 4. For more information, call 554-2620.

### Noah's auditions

Auditions for *Noah's Ark*, a new musical by Debbie Greenblatt and David Seay, will be held Oct. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Omaha Jewish Community Center, 333 S. 132nd St. Lead roles are available for adults and high school students. Call 334-8200 for more information.

### Corporate Cup winner

UNO employee Tim Dooling won the 1988 Corporate Cup run in a record-setting time of 30:22. Campus Recreation will notify participants when the official results arrive.

### Financial tapes available

Videotapes of the recent TIAA/CREF Financial Security Review Seminar are now available. Retirement planning, investment planning and other financial programs are also covered. Call Personnel at 554-2321.

### MAT test changes

Due to scoring and reporting changes by the Psychological Corp., the UNO Testing Center is now administering the Miller Analogies Test. Tests are given by appointment during regular office hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

### Choir looking for bodies

Faculty, staff and students are invited to become members of the UNO Spiritual Choir. The choir meets every Wednesday at noon and every other Friday in Room 131 of the Performing Arts Center.

### HSO officers

Virgil Armendariz has been elected president of the Hispanic Student Organization. Other officers elected: Olivia

Miller, vice president; Ray Renijlo, treasurer; Laura M. Kerzee, secretary.

### Issues breakfast

Peter Hoagland and Jerry Schenken will be at a Congressional Issues Breakfast Sept. 29 at the Peony Park Ballroom from 7 to 9 a.m. They will answer questions from the audience.

### Fourth Annual Young Run

Duchesne Academy will sponsor a race for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls and boys Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be one mile and three mile divisions beginning at Duchesne Academy, 36th and Burt Streets. Entry fee is \$3. Call 558-3800.

### Truman scholarship

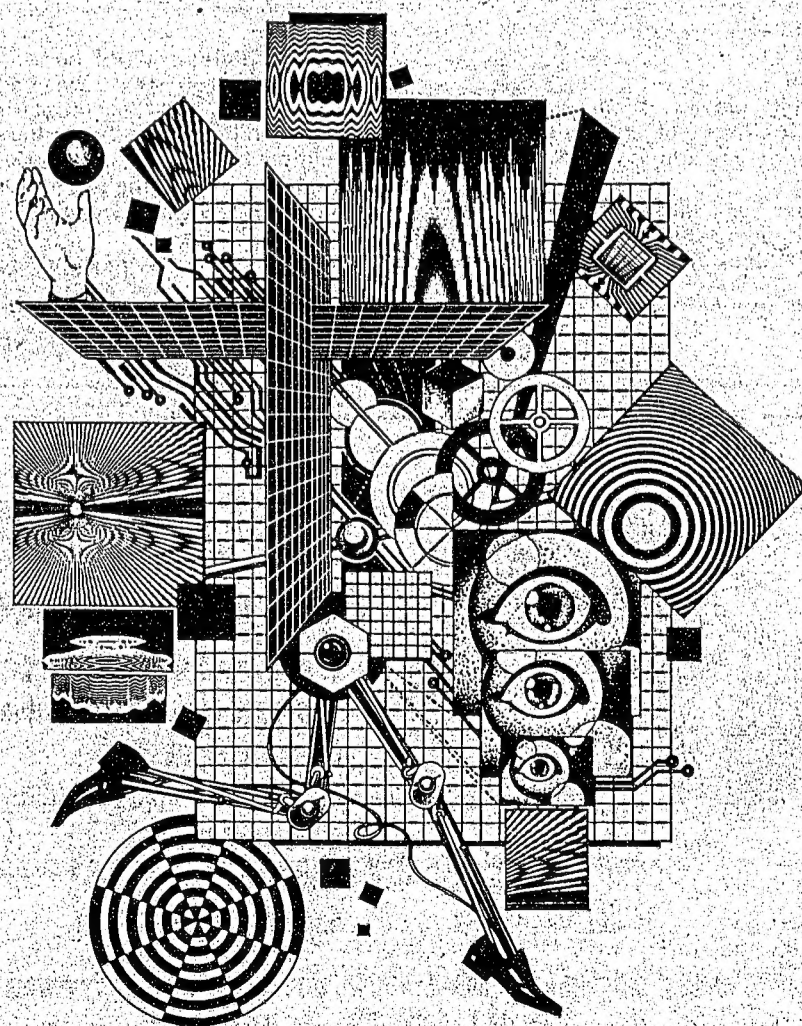
Sophomores interested in a career in government service are invited to apply for the \$7,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. One hundred and five scholarships will be awarded nationally. The deadline for application is Nov. 15. Contact Rosalie Saltzman in the Honors Program Office, Arts and Sciences Hall Room 418.

# Homecoming 1988



Look for the  
Gateway's 1988  
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Friday,  
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It's a keeper!  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Reviewer says 'Parador' worth ticket price

Here's a rap-up of recent releases:

### Married to the Mob

"Married to the Mob" is a warm, light-hearted romantic comedy about the wife of a Mafia hit man, Angela DeMarko (Michelle Pfeiffer), who is dissatisfied with her life. After her husband is killed, she takes her son and moves into a mega-cheap apartment in an attempt to get away from her old life.

However, Mafia boss Tony Russo (Dean Stockwell) has the hots for Angela and refuses to leave her alone. Completing the triangle is FBI agent Mike Downey (Matthew Modine) who places Angela under surveillance to catch Tony, but ends up falling for her.

This film is not uproariously funny, but it is an excellent, light romantic comedy worth the ticket price to see.

### Hero and the Terror

In his latest film, Chuck Norris plays Sgt. Danny O'Brien, a detective who arrested a savage lady-killer, Simon Moon (Jack O'Halloran), a year ago. O'Brien is still plagued by nightmares of his confrontation with Moon, dubbed "The Terror" by the media, while Moon escapes from prison. O'Brien tracks him to his hideaway in an abandoned theater, where they once again meet in deadly combat.

This film is bad, but for different reasons than I expected. Norris actually plays a character with real depth and feeling, not another Rambo-with-a-black-belt. Unfortunately, the script writers must have stopped using their brains after they created Norris' character.

The Terror is an uninteresting, predictable and boring villain, and the story plods through a mediocre investigation to an anti-climactic fight in the rafters of a theater.

### Hot to Trot

ZZZZZZZZZZ...

Oh, sorry, I was just trying to remember the one thing I remembered most about Bob Goldthwait's new film,



Richard Dreyfuss, left and Sonia Braga star in the new romantic comedy, "Moon over Parador."

"Hot To Trot." The story centers around Goldthwait's character, Fred, who inherits half of his evil stepfather's brokerage after his mother dies.

He also inherits Don the horse, who, (by such an original concept of the writers), can talk! Don (whose voice is done by John Candy) advises Fred on hot investments, much to the chagrin of step dad, Walter (Dabney Coleman). Fred eventually loses a large chunk of money and is forced to enter Don in a horse race, which ends rather predictably.

This movie has the problem of being too childish for an adult audience and too vulgar for a young audience. The usually funny Goldthwait does almost nothing humorous, playing more of a straight man's role.

Writing like this is why this movie doesn't work. My suggestion? Turn on the TV and watch a rerun of "Mr.

Ed." Wilbur and Ed have "Hot To Trot" beat hands (and hooves) down.

### Nightmare on Elm Street IV: The Dream Master

He's Baaaaaack!

Yes, the man in your dreams is back in his fourth adventure. Once again Freddy Krueger's spirit is stalking the kids of the people who torched him so long ago. In "IV," however, he finishes the job and starts to go after their friends, acquaintances and anyone he can get his hands (well, gloves) on.

This movie is very confusing to watch, as the line between reality and nightmare is perilously thin. As usual, Freddy (Robert Englund) is enjoyable to watch, but the acting by the rest of the cast is terrible. This series of movies has gone downhill since "II" and continues its slide in "IV." By the way, Freddy-fans, don't worry. The ending of the movie had the traditional flash of seeing Freddy after everyone thought he was dead, so there will be a "V."

### Moon over Parador

Richard Dreyfuss' newest film is an amusing story about an actor who just finished making a film in a small Caribbean country called Parador. He is kidnapped by the secretary of state and persuaded to impersonate the recently-deceased dictator. He plays along, trying to find a way home, when he meets the dictator's mistress. He also meets the CIA and the local rebels, although neither of them are as friendly.

Dreyfuss is wonderful to watch in this film. His portrayal of the dictator and the actor are great. The supporting cast are just that, supporting Dreyfuss' excellent performance. The Paradorian military uniforms, customs, money and favorite drink (the Poonta) were excellent in adding to the spirit of the movie. Go see it, you'll enjoy it.

—PAT RUNGE

## WEEKEND WIRE

New shopping malls seem to be popping up all over Omaha these days, offering local shoppers new experiences in the world of browsing, buying and eating.

One Pacific Place, located at 105th and Pacific Streets, is one such mall.

Owned by Poag and Thomason Development Co. out of Memphis, Tenn., One Pacific Place opened Aug. 1.

Many of the shops and restaurants in the new mall are new to Omaha, some even to the Midwest.

Although not all of the shops in One Pacific Place are currently occupied, more than 85 percent of the available space in the center has been leased, according to Gina Slechta, general manager of One Pacific Place.

As of now, Ruby Tuesday and the L & N Seafood Grill are the only restaurants open for business. Both come from Mobile, Ala., and are restaurant divisions of Morrison Inc., said Debra Kamphefner, Ruby Tuesday's assistant manager.

Ruby Tuesday serves a wide variety of foods, including pasta, Mexican foods, steak, chicken, hamburgers, fish and shrimp.

Daily lunch specials include a fresh catch, quiche, soup and drink-of-the-day.

Ruby Tuesday's bar has happy hour daily from 4 to 7 p.m. Specials include 99-cent draft beer and half-price well drinks. Every Tuesday (all day) is also considered happy hour.

Although the bar does well, Kamphefner said, "we like to think of ourselves as a restaurant first... that just happens to have a bar in it."

At the opposite end of the center, L & N Seafood Grill offers seafood lovers fresh fish daily.

According to Manager Matt Geoghegan, eight to 10 mesquite grilled varieties are available for dinner.

Choices may include dolphin, Boston bluefish, salmon, mako shark, grouper, swordfish, lemon sole, halibut, yellowfish tuna, Boston scrod, rainbow trout or red snapper.

The fish is priced daily, ranging from \$9.95 to \$13.95. A special lunch menu is also available, and brunch is served on Sundays.

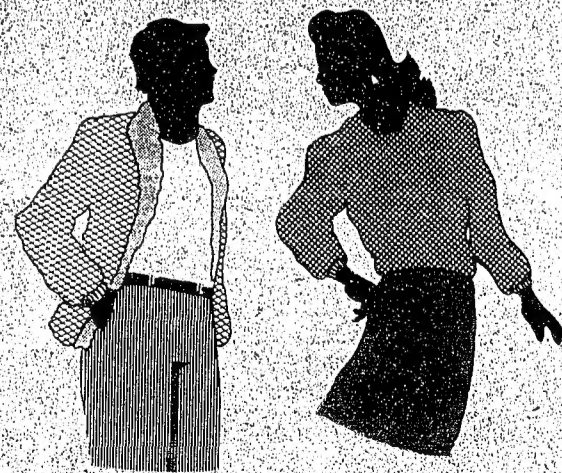
Like Ruby Tuesday, L & N also has a happy hour. Drink specials are Chablis for \$1.50 and draft beer for

## One Pacific Place

\$1. Happy hour food specials include six oysters for \$1.95, a half pound of steamed shrimp for \$3.95 or calamari (fried squid) for \$2.95.

See Wire on page 12

## THE LOOK FOR FALL '88



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# Gateway Close Up

## How Nebraska and the rest of the nation deal

### What is AIDS?

"What happens in the future spread of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) depends on you," said Dr. Marvin Bittner, a researcher and assistant professor of medicine at Creighton University.

Bittner spoke Sept. 20 to a small crowd during Health Promotion Week at the UNO Student Center.

More than 1.5 million people are suspected of carrying the AIDS virus, he said. But, according to figures by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, there have been only 72,645 diagnosed cases.

An information specialist with the national AIDS hotline said the high figure is only an indication of what is believed, since some may not know that they have the virus.

The virus attacks the body's white blood cells, a major part of the human body's immune system. With the breakdown of these cells, the body is susceptible to all sorts of other illnesses.

A person can have the AIDS antibodies and not know it, but still spread the virus to others.

According to Bittner, there are four stages to the virus:

- The victim may develop any type of symptoms, including mononucleosis, tiredness or a rash.

- They may now look and feel all right, but since the antibodies remain as a sort of footprint, the virus can still be spread.

- This stage can last as long as four months. One of the common problems experienced is the swelling of lymph nodes.

- About 34 percent reach this final stage of serious disease. Some of the illnesses can be problems with the nervous system, infections and cancers.

Bittner said some of these stages may be skipped by some patients and substituted for others.

However, a specialist at the center said there are no set symptoms to look for with the disease. A person could be infected after exposure to the virus from six months on up to an unknown time period.

Bittner said AIDS prevention should be approached like any other infectious disease.

"We must rely on facts and practice ways of prevention," he said.

Bittner said a lot is already known about those people, called the high risk group, who are most likely to acquire the disease.

AIDS can be transmitted in three ways: sex with infected partners; children born to infected mothers or by injection with infected needles.

The precautions that need to be taken, Bittner said, include the practice of "safe sex" or sex with one partner, the avoidance of transfusions, none at all or the storage of one's own blood; the safety of persons in the health field, such as precautions in the lab areas and never re-shooting shared needles.

He said the disease is not spread by casual contact such as toilet seats, hugging or kissing.

In a 1986 study in the New England Journal of Medicine, in which households were shared with AIDS patients and 9 percent shared razors and 7 percent shared toothbrushes, not one person got the disease, he said.

Although the virus has been found in tears and saliva, no instance of transmission from these body fluids has been reported. Bittner said it is also not spread by mosquito bites.

If the virus is present, two tests are now commercially available to determine if a person is carrying the antibody.

ies.

The tests, the ELISA (Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay) and the Western Blot, are based on the same principle: They both check for antibodies, but the Western Blot, as a more specific test, confirms the results of the ELISA.

In any exposure, the body will form antibodies which will bind to the virus proteins. For the test, AIDS proteins are mixed with the person's blood to find out if they bind.

According to the Center for Disease Control, both tests are accurate up to 99 percent.

However, since collectively the tests are not perfect, there is the possibility of a person being labeled as a false-positive carrier of the virus, which has occurred.

Results of positive for both tests does not mean definitely that a person has AIDS, only that is probable.

There has been no cure determined for AIDS. While a treatment, Azidothymidine (or AZT as it is commonly known), has helped fight off infection, Bittner said it has considerable side effects and should be rationed with fairness.

Kishwar Gill, a part-time physician with the Plasma Alliance, said a patient is not labeled as having AIDS unless two to three tests come back positive.

Gill said after tests have been determined positive, the results are sent to the Douglas County Health Department, and the patient is referred to either them or to his own physician. The patient is then put on a deferred list from future donations.

"This is the last place on earth they should be," Gill said.

Besides the test for AIDS, the center conducts a complete screening for other diseases, such as syphilis and hepatitis, to see if the candidate is an acceptable donor.

Homosexual



Bittner

### Not just a medical problem. . .

## Legal and financial professions feel the

By STEVE CHASE  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

AIDS has not only caused a health crisis but a legal and financial problems as well according to John Taylor, executive director of the Nebraska chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

According to the ACLU director, state governments have enacted various types of legislation to deal with the problem. Some attempts have been from state legislatures enacting laws that require people to take AIDS tests before they can get a marriage license.

At the present, Illinois is the only state in the United States with one of these laws on its books.

"It's a terrible law," he said. "There is now a nine-month waiting period for marriage licenses because of the requirement."

"They're putting their time and energy in the wrong place," Taylor said. "They're not able to adequately treat people in a high risk area. Instead, they are dealing with people in low risk areas."

As for Nebraska, Taylor said there have been several attempts to pass legislation but only one has been

made a law.

"Nebraska passed only one piece of legislation so far and that was LB1012, which was signed into law last session," Taylor said.

"It funds statewide education on AIDS," he said. "It also mandates that all AIDS antibody testing be reported to the state Board of Health for statistical purposes."

The bill specifically prohibits the release of information that would identify someone who took the blood test.

According to Taylor, simply because a person has taken the test doesn't mean the person's privacy is protected.

"There are several turns within the law," he said.

He said those who go to a county test center are shielded by the law and will not have the results put on medical records. This is not the case for those who are tested at a private practice.

"When a person goes to a private physician, test results become part of a medical record and insurance companies can get hold of them."

He said many of the problems with AIDS and the

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By KIM HANLEY  
Contributing Writer

You might be thinking that AIDS doesn't concern you.

Although most people are not in the high risk category for contracting this disease, you may be at risk. Research shows the number of AIDS cases in Nebraska doubles every 12 months.

Concern over AIDS in Nebraska has prompted some fund-raising volunteers to staff a new resource facility here in Omaha. Although the Nebraska AIDS Project (NAP), a non-profit organization, has operated since 1984, just this year it received the funding needed to open a facility located at 3624 Leavenworth.

Marcy Singhaus, administrative assistant at NAP, said although Nebraska has nowhere near the problem that is occurring on the east and west coast, there have been 76 diagnosed cases in Nebraska, and more than 50 of these cases from the eastern portion of the state, which includes

Omaha and Lincoln.

"There are three PWAs (Persons With AIDS) now that are sick enough to require our services," Singhaus said. These services currently include an AIDS hotline, testing for the AIDS virus, support groups, emergency financial assistance and a Buddy Support System.

"It's a proven fact that when diagnosed with AIDS, early intervention by a buddy (support person) helps them stay well longer, and they become quite independent," Singhaus said.

The Buddy Support System volunteers require some instruction; an additional training session will begin in November.

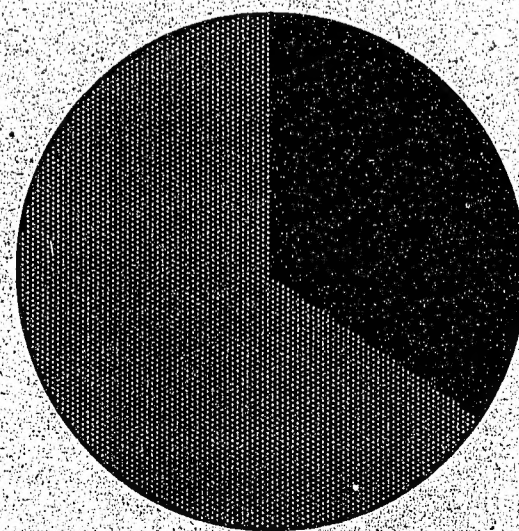
One buddy is assigned to one client to keep a positive outlook, which keeps them well," she said.

The support groups are held every Wednesdays at a non-published location to secure the identity of the clients. These meetings help the PWAs through the grief process and allow them to prepare for death.

The facility is offering AIDS testing every

Western Nebraska  
50 Cases

Eastern Nebraska  
26 Cases



Source: Nebraska AIDS

AIDS Victims — Nebraska (1983-88)

# ay Close Up: AIDS

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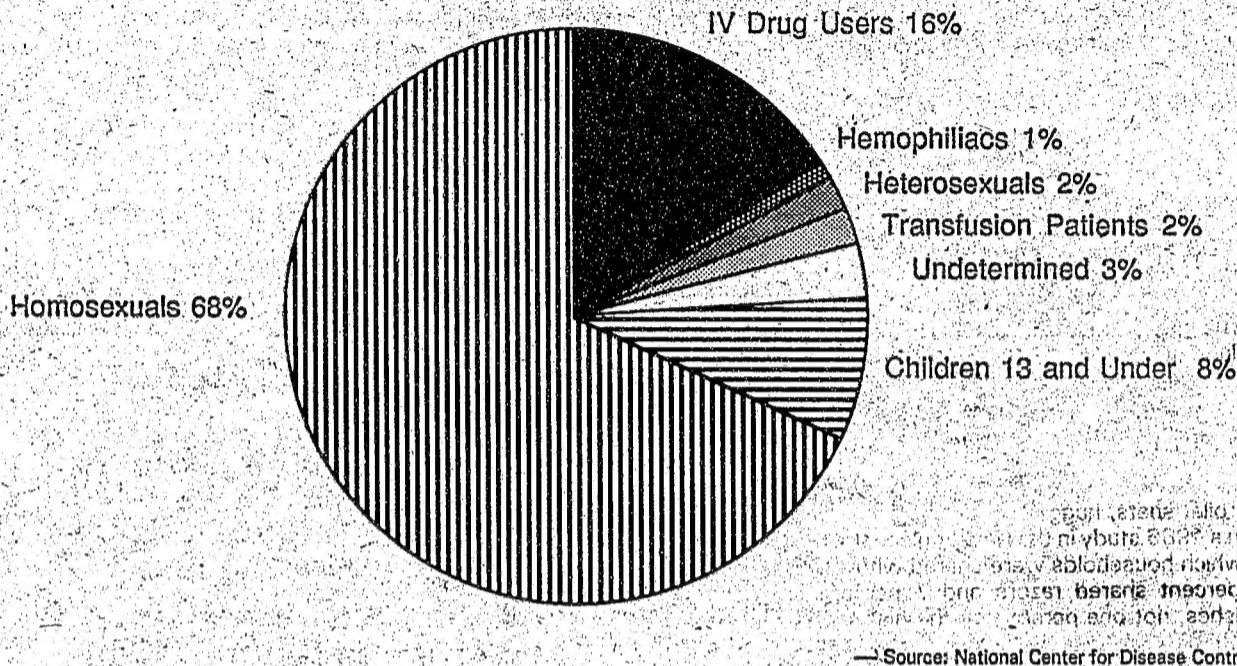
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**AIDS Victims — The United States**

## Professions feel the pain caused by AIDS

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Insurance Industry has been with insurance policy underwriting standards based on accurate tests. Taylor explained insurance companies are able to discriminate on the basis of health condition.

The terms for insurance vary for the different policies. Taylor said some companies have pre-existing clauses that can exclude some from obtaining an individual or group policy if they are aware of their condition.

Linda Ross, a claims analyst for Mutual of Omaha, said AIDS is treated like cancer or any other serious illness on individual policies.

"If a person applies for a policy with us in January and is found to have AIDS in February, then they are covered by our health and life policies," Ross said.

"As long as they keep their premiums paid, there is no discrimination on the individual insurance policy."

But for those who are aware they have AIDS and apply for a policy with this knowledge, Ross said they would be denied coverage.

The Mutual claims analyst said her company has cancelled some individual insurance policies because of the disease, but she didn't know how many.

Some of the reaction from AIDS has resulted in the

courtroom; some people have lost their jobs after testing positive for the disease. Taylor said he has defended many cases and most have been settled out of court.

"I defend an average of two people a month," he said. "I don't take all the cases, some I refer to private attorneys."

Other legal problems concern the court system, where there has been an inconsistency of the laws at the local level.

Taylor said the ACLU recently won a case in which an Omaha local court ruled a mandatory AIDS testing for patients in a mentally retarded community was unconstitutional.

According to Taylor, this case is directly opposite of a ruling of a similar case in the south in which mandatory AIDS testing was found constitutional. Both cases have been sent to their respective appellate courts.

"Both cases may ultimately end up in the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. But he added that if these cases do reach the Supreme Court, it would be at least six months to a year-and-a-half.

## ach out to ease AIDS burden

Eastern Nebraska  
26 Cases

Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Persons taking the test are assigned a random number instead of using names, assuring complete privacy. The AIDS hotline number in Omaha is 342-4233 and statewide 1-800-782-AIDS. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., offering assistance from medical referrals to emotional support.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has allowed NAP a seven-month grant for operations in the amount of \$7,000. Any financial assistance to PWAs is designed more toward help with first and last months' rent and emergency grocery money.

Singhaus said she wants all the volunteers and funding she can get. She is currently getting funding to open a care center where people can come and spend the day in a nice atmosphere. Volunteers are needed for practical support, such as driving to clinics, grocery shopping, cooking, light housekeeping and writing checks or letters. Singhaus said in the advanced stages of AIDS, the eyesight becomes limited.

Source: Nebraska AIDS Project

NAP is currently a facility for practicum for any students who are interested. Singhaus encourages UNO students with a social service major to inquire within their college. She said she is more than willing to help set the needed guidelines.

Singhaus said the project encourages prevention through education as its major goal: safer sex; educating the public on how the disease is spread and how to treat an AIDS victim socially.

"They are not lepers," Singhaus said. She said she was strongly against the negative stigma attached to the disease.

UNO is doing its part to educate the students to the AIDS epidemic. Don Carlson, graduate assistant to the director of Orientation, has been trying to encourage students to serve on the AIDS Education Committee.

"It's important that the message get across," Carlson said. He also said they have not had notable crowds at their AIDS workshops, but they have been rather successful at getting the pamphlet information on AIDS to new students at orientation.

## UNMC researcher attempts to combat AIDS virus genetically

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS  
Staff Reporter

A \$120,000 grant from the American Foundation for AIDS Research is being used by the University of Nebraska Medical Center to help fight AIDS.

Mario Stevenson, associate professor of the department of pathology/microbiology at the Medical Center, is using the funds to research a novel approach to AIDS therapy. Stevenson said he is trying to find a way to keep the AIDS virus from reproducing within a patient.

"Basically, we are using a mirror image of the virus against the virus," Stevenson said. He said successful research will produce a method of genetically altering the lymphocytes (white blood cells) of an AIDS patient. The altered lymphocytes would use the mirror image of the virus to keep the virus from making vital proteins it needs to reproduce.

Stevenson said the AIDS virus must enter the disease-fighting cells (lymphocytes) of the host to reproduce. He said if the virus is left unchecked, it eventually disrupts the immune system, and the host is left vulnerable to most diseases.

The doctor said he foresees a process where the lymphocytes of the patient are altered with synthetic deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the "program" used by cells to reproduce. The altered cells are put into a sample of the patient's bone marrow outside his body. Most lymphocytes are manufactured in the bone marrow.

"Then a normal bone marrow transplant would be done," Stevenson said. He said once the new bone marrow starts producing the altered lymphocytes, these new cells halt the virus from doing further damage.

"The virus is still there, it is just immobilized," he said. "We would be teaching the very cells how to stop the virus."

He said the virus cannot be killed once it is in the cells of an infected person without killing the cells it inhabits as well.

"Theoretically, if you can immobilize the virus, this will allow the white blood cells to function," he said.

Major complications lie in the path of utilization of this research, he said. Strong controversy surrounds human genetics.

Stevenson said many people believe the genetic codes of humans should not be tampered with for any reason.

"To many, the genetic codes are sacred," he said. "I hope that will change."

Stevenson said the research processes have their own problems.

At this point there are problems with introducing the mirror image of the virus into the patients' lymphocytes, he said.

"What would accelerate the research process would be a good animal model, but animal models are hard to come by," he said. According to Stevenson, the best lab animal currently useful for AIDS research are chimpanzees, which are hard to locate and cannot be found in large numbers.

"One exciting development is the creation of a rabbit model that will react to the AIDS virus," he said. Non-primates are normally not capable of hosting the AIDS virus, he said.

If the genetic alteration of lymphocytes can be accomplished, the surgery involved in the theoretic process would be dangerous for the patient.

Stevenson said the AIDS patient is already compromised because the virus lowers the individual's immunity to infection.

Side effects may include deactivation or overactivation of other important functions of the lymphocytes, he said.

Even though the research is far from being applied to human therapy, Stevenson is optimistic.

"We are having good success experimentally," he said.

Attitudes towards using genetics to help AIDS patients may change, he said. Many AIDS patients are going to die from the disease and may be willing to try a new approach, Stevenson said.

**Special thanks:**  
**Thomas G. Tape, M.D.**  
**Patrice Northam**  
**Greg Ostravich**

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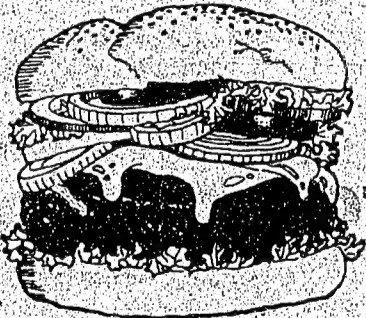
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# Medical students question Roberts

(CPS) — Oral Roberts University medical students' anger about what they see as evangelist Oral Roberts' betrayal of them apparently has become visible enough to provoke Roberts to reprimand them at the semester's opening chapel service.

Some students have transferred, but others remain angry at evangelist Roberts, who in March, 1987, said God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million for full scholarships for ORU med students.

Though he raised the full amount, Roberts sent students at the Tulsa campus a memo last February that, as of this fall, he was considering the scholarships as loans — to be repaid either by working for him for free for four years after graduation or at an extraordinarily high 18 percent interest rate — instead.

At the semester's opening chapel service, Roberts reportedly warned students not to grumble, adding "Keep your cotton-picking mouth shut!"

"A small group of med students feels there's been some breach of trust," said Jack Hayford, pastor of the Church of the Way in Los Angeles and a member of the school's Board of Regents. "In a technical sense, perhaps."

But those students, Hayford insisted, should be grateful for any attempt to continue the program instead of knocking Roberts and ORU.

During last year's \$8 million fundraising drive, Roberts repeatedly said donations would fund full scholarships for medical students.

This year Roberts says he never promised the donations would fund scholarships. Instead, students are required to work as medical missionaries for four years to repay the \$93,500 cost to attend the school for four years.

In a Feb. 1 memo, medical school students were informed by Assistant Dean Milton C. Olsen that the Healing Team Scholarship Loan program would be canceled at the end of the 1987-88 academic year.

Students who stayed at the medical school for the next three years would have to pay as much as \$71,000. Those who transferred were told they would have to repay the money they had already received with 18 percent interest.

The restated loan agreement also prohibited ORU students from borrowing from "any source other than ORU... except with written approval of President Oral Roberts and the Board of Regents."

# SWAPO from page 1

Nations Plan for the Independence of Namibia.

Later endorsed by the United Nations Security Council as Resolution 435, the plan consisted of a cease fire agreement between the People's Liberation Army of Namibia (SWAPO's army wing, according to Angola) and the South African Army; the return of Namibian refugees to Namibia; the arrival of a non-partisan group to oversee free elections.

"Throughout these 10 years, all efforts for independence have failed," partially due to the Reagan administration's policy towards South Africa, Angola said.

South Africa supports the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), a guerrilla movement that operates against the Marxist forces of Angola, north of Namibia, he said. Cuban troops are presently stationed in Angola.

"In order for South Africa to agree to UN Resolution 435, Cuban troops must withdraw from Angola."

Since the war began, "the social fabric (of Namibia) has been destroyed by South Africa's occupation," he said, likening it to "Hitler's occupation of Europe."

As a result of the war, many youths are leaving the villages for the larger towns, destroying the traditional family, he said.

Angola said increased urban population has created more problems, including the breakdown of the health system, an increase in the crime rate and prostitution, since jobs are scarce.

Due to recent sanctions against South Africa by the European Economic Community and the United States, and SWAPO victories over South Africa, the commencement of UN Resolution 435 is near, Angola said.

Set at Nov. 1, election campaigning should begin Feb. 1, with elections on the first of June, Angola said.

Angola also mentioned the apartheid issue, saying that SWAPO is fighting against South Africa, not white Namibians, who make up about 7 percent of the population.

"Any Namibian can join SWAPO," he said.

# Lunch from page 1

sure the family community comes first, Kerrey said. The intelligence committee would allow him to influence foreign countries through diplomacy, he added.

Karnes currently serves on the agriculture, banking and small business committees.

"The most important part of life is education," Karnes said. "We've always lived in Nebraska, and have sup-

ported its universities. The best place to raise a family, have a small business and go to church is Nebraska."

In a recent debate with Kerrey, Karnes made the statement that what Nebraska needs is fewer farmers.

"This was a misstatement," she said. "What Dave really meant to say is there needs to be more opportunities for farmers."

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# SPORTS

## Lady Mavs take second place UNO spikers net 5-2 record

By KRIS FREDENBURG  
Contributing Writer

The Lady Mavs' volleyball team improved its season record last weekend to 5-2 as it clinched a second-place finish in the St. Cloud invitational tournament Sept. 16-17.

UNO played a total of four matches, winning three out of the four. Their only loss came against St. Cloud, host and winner of the tournament.

Head Coach Karen Uhler said St. Cloud was up for the game. They had a "phenomenal blocking game" that shut down UNO's offensive attack.

"We did not lose," Uhler said. "They (St. Cloud) beat us." St. Cloud took the Mavs down in a straight three-set match 14-16, 0-15 and 15-17.

Despite the one loss, UNO came up with three to add to the win column, defeating Minnesota-Duluth 3-0, Grand Valley 3-0 and Mankato State 3-2.

The Mankato State match went the full five-set maximum, with back-to-back carbon copy scores of 15-12, 12-15 and 8-15, 15-8.

"The last game was extremely decisive. They (Mankato State) ran out of steam," Uhler said. UNO snatched the win with a fifth-game score of 15-6.

Uhler said the tournament was a very good experience for her team. The Lady Mavs learned how to jump out ahead, to stay ahead, to come back and to win full-

out games.

Uhler noted the exceptional play of freshman Pam Largen, sophomore Kelly Nicolas and senior captain Ruth Evans.

Uhler said Largen did a good job taking over at the setter's position, Nicolas gave a strong performance in the back row and as a utility player and Evans remained solid in blocking and spiking.

"I'm real happy with the overall chemistry in our team. We're establishing somewhat of a cohesiveness ... which will

*"I'm real happy with the overall chemistry in our team. . .*

*—Karen Uhler*

enable us to develop a real solid offense and defense," Uhler said.

Next on the agenda, the Lady Mavs are on the road to Portland, Ore., to play in the Portland Showcase Invitational. Uhler said the top seven Division II teams will be at the Sept. 23 and 24 tournament.

"It will be an extremely tough tournament," she said.

UNO, currently ranked seventh in the nation, will play third-ranked California State Northridge in the first round of the tournament. Next, the Lady Mavs will go up against No. 1-ranked University of California — Sacramento and continue on with No. 5 Portland State and, lastly, Puget Sound.



— Dave Weaver

### Making a run for it

UNO's Cross Country team's head coach Tim Hendricks (far left) prepares his squad for the Iowa State Invitational at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Last week, the team ran to a fifth place finish in the Cornhusker Invitational. All-American Sheila Brown led the Lady Mavs with a fourth place finish in 19:43 minutes.

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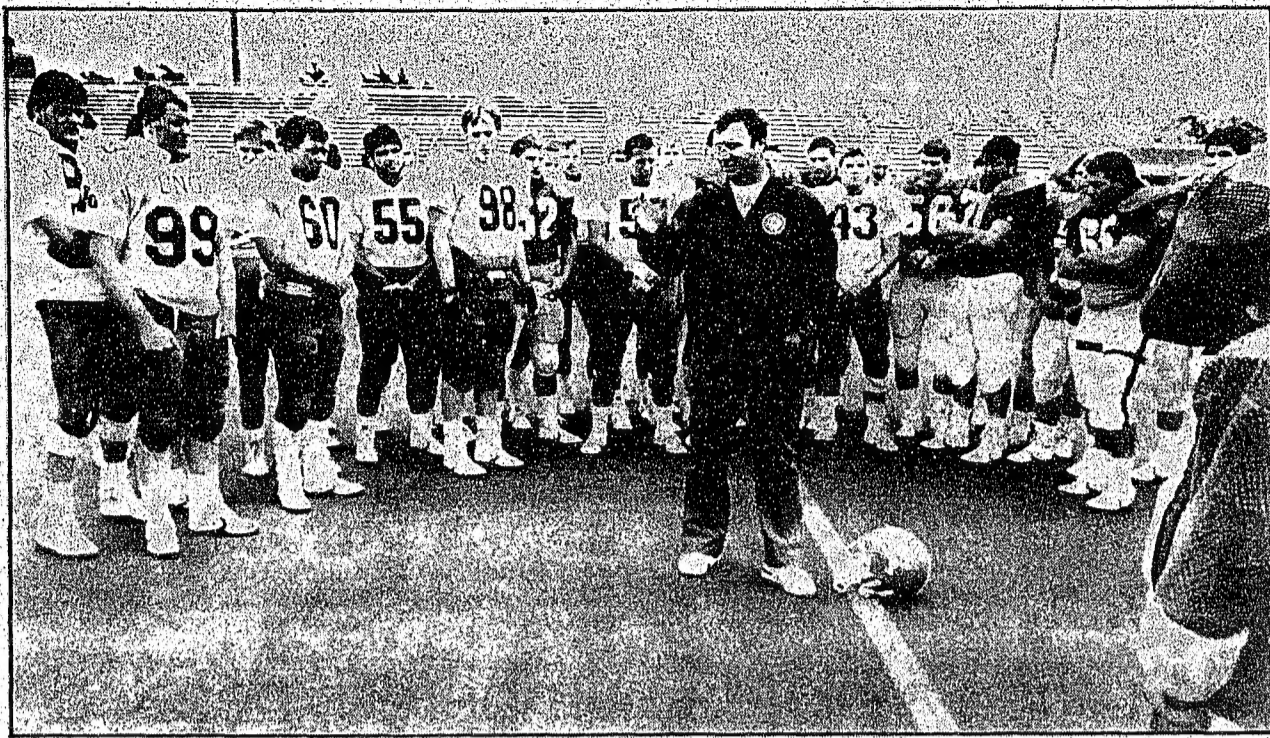
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Coach Sandy Buda corrals his team, 3-0, during practice Monday to discuss Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game with Mankato State at Al Caniglia Field.

## Mankato to test unbeaten Mavs

By TERRY O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

Playing Mankato State has sent forearm shivers down UNO's football spine the last two seasons.

The Mavericks from the north bullied UNO 45-0 two seasons ago, and trounced the Mavericks from the south 42-10 last year. Due to a scheduling quirk, both games were in Mankato, Minn.

The 1988 victory helped launch Mankato's first-ever North Central Conference championship drive.

But UNO is a different team when it plays at Caniglia Field. The Mavs are 49-9 at home under Coach Sandy Buda, just 26-30 on the road. Saturday's home game has a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

"They aren't a team we can't beat," Buda said. "Circumstances have worked against us the last two years."

Mankato State used its superior bulk to steamroll UNO in '87 during a sleet storm that drove the temperatures down to minus-10 degrees wind chill.

"That was the coldest I've ever been," said Buda at the time.

UNO was behind 14-10 in the second quarter last year before Mankato ripped off four consecutive TD drives to ice the game.

The southern Mavs still hold a 4-2 series lead. More importantly, UNO is 3-0 overall this season, 1-0 in the NCC. Mankato is 1-2 and 0-1.

"They always have a tough preseason schedule, so they always seem to have a deceiving record when they play us," Buda said. "They are a very competitive 1-2 football team."

UNO, off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1984, has used a diversified offense to control the ball while its young defense matures.

The Mavs have also shown long-range scoring capabilities, with five plays of 35 yards or longer from scrim-

mage and one 91-yard kickoff return for a score by Abel Fernandez.

"He's not quite in LaRon Henderson's class... yet," said Mike Garrison, running back coach. In limited playing time, Fernandez has gained 109 yards on 16 carries for a 6.8 average.

Henderson, the Mavs' leading rusher with 293 yards on 49 carries for a 5.9 average, is expected to play despite a pinched nerve in his neck.

John Bonacci, the Mavs' record-setting sophomore kicker, is another long-distance scoring threat. Four of his five field goals are from 41 yards or farther.

The sophomore from Papillion hit two of three from three-point range to earn UNO offensive player of the game honors in the 13-0 win over South Dakota. He has already booted five field goals this season to once again mount a challenge to the school single-season record of 12 he shares with 1983 graduate Mark Pettit.

But the outcome could hinge on how well the UNO defense handles the running game of Mankato. Last year, Mankato State hammered out 399 yards rushing in last season's landslide.

This season, UNO has allowed just 2.9 yards per carry to opposing runners. Kirk Coleman, brother of former UNO All-American Keith Coleman, made a name for himself with 13 tackles and defensive player of the game honors against the Kearney State Antelopes.

"This is another week where we find out how good we can be," Buda said. "You can't afford to lose at home in the NCC."

## Subpoenas athletes Florida judge requests drug test results

(CPS) — A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julia Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law at Indiana University.

UF officials are torn, said Alvin Alsobrook, Florida's vice president for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."

## Correction

In the Sept. 16th issue of The Gateway, two incorrect dates were given for losses by the Lady Mav volleyball team. The correct dates were Sept. 5 and Sept. 9.

## The Gateway: The Midlands' best freebie

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# COLLEGE PICKS

... BY ERIC LINDWALL

**Editor's note:** Last week Lindwall picked 19 right, three wrong, for a winning average of 86 percent. His season average currently stands at 82 percent.

There's no doubt about it anymore.

The Miami Hurricanes are the best team in college football today.

The No. 1 ranked Canes, down 30-14 with less than six minutes to play, rallied impressively to beat Michigan 31-30, extending their unprecedented regular-season win streak to 34 straight games.

Jimmy Johnson's ballclub has indeed established itself as the proverbial "one to beat" in collegiate football this year.

**This week's picks:**

**ARIZONA STATE at NEBRASKA** — This game, to be televised nationally by ESPN, is Nebraska's chance to

## Wire from page 5

When the mall was reviewed, only four shops were open, but two more, Laura Ashley and Bags and Baggage, opened the week of Sept. 19.

The Instep, a local chain owned by Carolyn Caniglia of Omaha, is one of four locations. The Instep sells name-brand shoes such as Bass, Keds, Bandalino, Pappagallo and Albert Nipon, in addition to socks, earrings and purses.

The One Pacific Place store also carries some higher-priced lines of shoes than the other locations.

Additional fashion is available at Ann Taylor. Specializing in women's clothing, Ann Taylor also carries Joan and David shoes.

The One Pacific Place location is the first in Omaha, although Ann Taylor stores have been in existence since 1954.

Manager Barbara Taylor, (no relation), said Ann Taylor "wardrobes from head to toe," carrying nylons, socks, purses, scarves, belts, earrings and pins in addition to clothing and shoes.

Coming soon to One Pacific Place are: Talbots, The Village ToyMaker, The Gap and Gapkids, Crabtree and Evelyn, Garbo's, Rangoni Shoes, Category One and Scandia Down Shop.

— MELANIE MORRISSEY

prove to the country that the UCLA debacle was not a true indicator of the team's ability.

Pity the poor Sun Devils who must face an embarrassed and angry Husker ballclub eager to return to its usual winning ways.

The only unusual aspect of this game is that it will be played under portable lights at Memorial Stadium; something that seems almost as strange as watching the Olympics without Jim McKay at the helm. **NEBRASKA 42-20.**

**OKLAHOMA at USC** — This contest features two of the nation's top quarterbacks in Rodney Peete of USC and Jamelle Holieway of the Sooners.

What's difficult to understand is that oddsmakers have made the Sooners an incredible 12-point favorite. I believe this to be way out of line considering Oklahoma's turnover problems and the abilities of the Trojan backfield.

The Sooners should come away with a victory, but not by much. **OKLAHOMA 27-21.**

**MANKATO STATE at UNO** — This might be the year Coach Sandy Buda's team lays claim to the elusive Divi-

sion II national title.

This is the one milestone Buda has yet to reach, and this year's squad has proven itself to be more than capable of meeting that challenge.

In last week's 13-0 victory at South Dakota, the Mavs did everything asked of them and more. The defense was especially impressive while shutting out one of the best offenses in the NCC.

Watch out Mankato! **UNO 27-10.**

Other games this week include: TCU 27; Boston College 24; Notre Dame 42; Purdue 14; LSU 24; Ohio State 17; Iowa 31; Iowa State 10; Penn State 27; Rutgers 10; Alabama 35; Vanderbilt 13; Texas Tech 24; Baylor 21; Clemson 38; Georgia Tech 16; Oklahoma State 31; Texas A&M 28; Maryland 28; North Carolina State 23; West Virginia 24; Pittsburgh 21; Miami 56; Wisconsin 7; Auburn 35; Tennessee 14; Florida State 27; Michigan State 13; Colorado 31; Oregon State 9; Air Force 24; Wyoming 23; California 41; Kansas 14; Duke 21; Virginia 17; and Hawaii 27; Utah 21.

## Women athletes numbered, needed

By DAVID JAHR  
Sports Editor

Though coaching different sports, volleyball Coach Karen Uhler and women's basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberghave the same problem.

Both lack members on their teams.

Mankenbergh and Uhler said it's not apathy towards women's athletics, but coincidence.

In her first year as volleyball coach at UNO, Uhler had limited time to recruit. The date to sign recruits was in February, and Uhler wasn't hired until mid-summer.

"I knew I had good talent coming back," Uhler said. "I had to get myself established first."

Uhler would like to have 12 players, but said nine, the current number on the roster, is a good size to work with. That's the reason she opted not to hold walk-on tryouts.

"The number of players on a team is a financial issue," Uhler said. Under NCAA and North Central Conference rules, UNO is allowed to offer eight full-ride scholarships.

But because of limited funding, only five are available for the team. To make the money go farther, Uhler divides the scholarships among selected players.

In her 12th year at UNO, Mankenbergh blamed her limited number of players on injuries.

Two players injured themselves in pick-up games during the summer, and another is recuperating from reconstructive knee surgery. Of her four signed recruits, one decided not to go to school after the first day of classes.

Mankenbergh did not hold a tryout for walk-ons either, but said there is still time for anyone willing to make a commitment to come and join the team.

"I encourage anyone who might have just moved in or is interested to contact me right away so we can begin the preseason evaluation process," Mankenbergh said.

Mankenbergh warned collegiate basketball on the Division II level is a "real time commitment," but she "needs more bodies immediately, because of so many injuries."

Mankenbergh has until Oct. 14 to visit prospective athletes, but wanted anyone interested on campus to talk to her.

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